earli day after to-day, for the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union to takes a rooms multi-assum obtack, p. m., after which hour gueral debate may be linkinged in, provided that no roots shall by taken at such except generic recept us the motion that the com-mittee rice and the House adjourn.

The rules were susp, ded and the resolution adopted. TENTITORIAL BUSINESS.

Mr. STEPHENS, of Georgia, asked leave to introduce the following resolution:

Replied, that the three days—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day, the 25th, 26th, and 27th days of the present month—be, and the same are hereby, set apart for the consideration of territorial

Mr. MORGAN, of New York, said he should object nless there was a condition that nothing in regard to be admission of States should be considered during those

Mr. STEPHENS moved that the rules be suspended.
Mr. MORRIS, of lilinois, how of the gentleman would not press the resolution at this time.
Mr. STEPHENS replied that he would not, if his resolution would be the first thing in order on Monday next.
The SPEAKER stated that such would be the order the House.

THOMAS E. HARRIS, \*\* PLLINOIS.

Mr. MORRIS, of Hilipois, then announced the death of the late Hon. Tuomas h. Harris, of that State, paying a feeling fribute to his private worth and public services. As a statesman and public legislator (he said) the deceased possessed abilities of a high order, which were constantly called into active requisition, and the memory of his many virtues would be the cherished jewel in the casket of all who knew him. But at the moment of his greatest usefulness, he was called into a more glorious field of action, where the just are made perfect. He never betrayed a friend nor deceived an enemy, if enemy he had; corruption never ventured to reach up his tempting hand towards him; he was above suspicion. In conclusion, Mr. M. offered the following resolutions:

\*\*Resolvet\*\*, That this House has heard with deep report of the death.

Resolved. That this House has heard with deep regret of the death the Hom. Thomas L. Harms, late a member of this House from the

incir.

That (as a testimonial of respect for the memory of the the members of this Rosse will wear the usual badge of coalcol, the members of this House was accounted to members of this House was upon the announce at of the days. Recolord, That the proceedings of the House upon the announce at of the days of the days and of the days of th

ork to the family of the deceased.

\*\*Readed\*\*, (as a further mark of respect for the memory of the deard.) That this House do new adjourn.

\*\*Ordered\*\*, That the Clark communicate the foregoing resolutions to

Mr. CLARK, of New York, seconded the resolutions in remembrance of the deceased. If he had consulted alone the feelings of his heart, oppressed with grief, he would rather weep in solitude and stience. No language he could employ could brighten the page which had been eclipsed by the hand of death, but it was his privilege to prolong for a few moments the contemplation of the character and virtues of him of whose untimely loss this

proton for a few moments the contempration of the character and virtues of him of whose untimely loss this stricken assemblage was already apprized.

Mr. LAMAR, of Mississippi, said the impulses of his hears forbade his allowing the present occasion to pass without placing upon record his estimate of the virtues which distinguished the gentleman whose death had been announced. His polish, taste, flowing courtesy, and manner was the offspring of early mental culture. It, therefore, he sprang from an humble origin, without the advantages of fortune, it only showed what native force existed in him. Through the kindness of the Speaker, he (Mr. L.) was associated with Mr. Haraus on the Committee of Elections, of which he was chairman; and though, during the progress of their labor, many questions arose upon which they differed, he impressed him from the beginning as a man scrupulously upright, incorrupt, and pure in his moral and social principles.

Mesers. WASHBURNE of Illinois, ADRAIN of New Jersey, and STEWART of Maryland, also delivered appropriate culogies; the resolutions were adopted, and the House adjourned.

### SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1859. Horatio F. Averill, esq., of New York, and Dennis F. Murphy, esq., were admitted attorneys and counsellors of

this court.

No. 32. The Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company, plaintiffs in error, w. Philip Quigley. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the district of Maryland. Mr. Justice Campbell delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the judgment of the said circuit court, with costs, and remanding the cause with discrete to maryland account.

circuit court, with costs, and remaining the cause with directions to award a venire facious de novo.

No. 29. Daniel H. Lownsdale et al., appellants, vs. Josiah L. Parrish. Appeal from the supreme court of the Territory of Oregon. Mr. Justice Catron delivered the opinion of the court, dismissing this cause for the want of jurisdiction.

No. 40. The United States, appellants, vs. Michael C. No. 40. The argument of this cause was concluded by Mr.

Nye. The argument of this cause was concluded by Mr. Attorney General Black for the appellants.

No. 43. The United States, appellants, rs. Nathaniel Bassett. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Attorney General Black for the appellants, and continued by Mr. Blair for the appellee.

Adjourned until to morrow, 11 o'clock.

## COURT OF CLAIMS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1859.

On motion of Jao. D. McPherson, esq., Deputy Solicitor, J. B. F. Davidge, esq., of Wachington city, was sworn an attorney of the court. On motion of the Hon. J. A. Rockwell, Bernard Roelker, esq., of New York city, was sworn an attorney of the court.

Charles St. John, Chubb, and others, executors of Lewis Warrington, etc. The United States. In this case Judge Blackford delivered the opinion of the court, adverse to the cialm.

verse to the claim.
Thomas Fillebro llebrown es. The United States. Judge Scarant \$430.

Sangal & Hall.

court, adverse to the claims.

Samuel F. Holbrook e. The United States. Judge Scarburgh delivered the opinion of the court, refusing an

order to take testimony.

Daniel Eurnetts, administrator of Greer, w. The United
States. Judge Loring delivered the opinion of the court,
adverse to the claim. Adjourned to 12, m., to-morrow.

# GLEANINGS FROM THE MAILS.

The police of New Orleans have entered into a mutual agreement not to drink in a collecthouse nor a public bar-room during the present year.

One firm in Chicago contracted to send 100,000 pounds of quall and prairie chickens to the East this season, and has already exceeded the amount.

The loss by the burning of the Belleville cotton factory, near Augusta, Ga., is \$40,000, and 100 hands were thrown out of employment.

brown out of employment.

The board of directors of the Kanawha river have contracted with Major Henry S. Kupp, of Pennsylvania, to improve the navigation for \$250,000.

It was so cold a week ago at St. Paul that the mercury was down to 37 degrees below zero; the minute, arowy spiculæ with which the air is usually filled of cold mornings, grew to transparent tenpenny nails, huge spikes, and shining bars; and when one trod on the pavement it was like fine steel.

The wife of Themas Redley, of Lockport, New York, put her fittle child in the wood-box, near the stove for safe keeping while she went down the street; the stove became too hot, and set the wood box on fire, and before assistance could be rendered the child was burned to death.

A mm by the name of Wade was killed a few days since at Stewartsville, in DeKalb county, Maine. He was on a visit to that place, where he met five men who had previously threatened to kill him. They broke up a budgy belonging to him, and on remonstrating one feltow fired at him with a rine, killing him instantly. The murderers dispersed, but they were all arreaded after wasds, and there was some probability of their being lynched.

One of the mesons engaged on the radiway at Atminster, in England, is the proprieter of remarkable teeth. Each tooth is a double one, and he thinks nothing of biting in two a pice of iron half an inch thick. With his teeth alone he had lifted a hogshead of cider six inches from the ground; and it is quite an anassement to him to pack up is people between his teeth as easily as some of the best of is gar crack a nit.

it is estimated that the fleet of whale ships to arrive at hew Bedford this year will result in a loss to their owners of a sum varying little from a million of dollars. This rhomous loss is attributed to various causes—the ill success of the fleet, the fall in the price of oil, the extravagance of fitting, and the bad management of masters in the refitting of ships principally at the Sandwich Islands.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Marine Intelligence.

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Nonrole, Jan. 17.—Arrived in Hampton Roads to day ships Charlot of Fame, Janes Farratt, and Macaulay, from the Chincha islands, with guano.

The ship Auxnard, of Boston from Cardin, bound to San Francisco with a cargo of coal, sprang aleak during a gale off Cape Horn, and was abandoned. The crew have arrived here on the Charlot of Fame, Captain Knowles.

Piccolomini's Second Opera in Philadelphia. Phikabelphia, January 17.—Piccolomini achieved her reatest triumph this evening in "Travista." She leaves o-morrow morning for Baltimore, Washington, and Rich-noud, and will return next week.

Nonreak, Jan. 17.—Literary Hall, in Portsmouth, was consumed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$4,000. The locan House was damaged to the amount of \$1,500.

New York, Jan. 17.—Stocks are firm—Chleago and Rock Island, 60; Illinois Central Shares, 68‡; do. bonds, 89½; Lacrosse and Milwaukie, 1½; New York Central, 84½; Beading, 51½; Yirginia 6's, 96½; Missouri 6's., 86½.

Markets.

New York, Jan. 17 — Cotton is firm—sales of 2,000 bales; Upland, 11 11 16 a 12. Flour is firm—sales of 8,000 bbls.: State, \$4 75 a \$5. Ohio, \$5. 85 a \$6; southern, \$5 30 a \$5.50. Wheat is buoyant—sales of 17,000 bushels; Kentucky white, \$1 60; western red, \$1 35; white, \$1 42 a \$1 43. Corn is firm—sales of 42,000 bushels; nixed, \$5 a \$74 cents—part for New Orleans. Pork is firm—old mess, \$17 06 a \$17 25; new, \$17 62 a \$17 65; prime, \$13 12 a \$13 25. Lard is quiet at \$11 a \$14 cents. Whisley is quiet at 28 a 284 cents. Sugar is firm—Orleans, 7 a 8 cents. Molsses is firm. Spirits of turpentine is dull at 50 cents. Rosin is quiet at \$1 80. Rice is firm at 3 a \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents.

----The Military Association of the State of New York will meet at the City Hall, in the city of Albany, to-day. Gen. Bentley, of Madison county, will deliver the an-

The records of the weather at Montreal show that the four days from January 9th to 12th together form the coldest period for twenty-nine years. On the 11th the mercury marked 33° below zero. At St. Martin's, near fontreal, on the 10th, the spirit thermometer marked

As bet was made in Albany, New York, on Wednesday last, that of a large crowd of applicants for relief, at the office of the overseer of the poor, at least half a dozen had money in the Savings Bank; and to test the matter, a report was circulated that the Commercial Savings Bank had failed. In an instant thirteen of the beggars were rushing madly for the bank, in order to save their money from the wreck.

WASHINGTON THEATRE.

On to-night, Tuesday Eventse, January 18, 1859, Mr. and Mrs. CHANFRAU Will appear in Brougham's glorious burlesque of

POCAHONTAS. To be followed by the charming pices of

NOVELTY.

In which Mr. and Mrs. Chunfrau will give imitations of Forrest, Mattida Heron, Barney Wil iams, and w.fo, and Pan Rice.

To conclude with In which Mr. Morton will make his first appearance

PROPOSALS FOR MAIL BAGS.

Post Office Decautment, Jan. 17, 1859. Pear Coroca Burstramer, Jan. 17, 1839.

SEALED PROPOSAIS will be received at this department until since o'check, a.m., the 28th day of April next, for furnishing tor four years from the first day of July next, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the service, mail bags of the following description—to wit:

Causes Mail Bags or Sacks.

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Size No. 1—(43 inches in length and 92 inches in circumference,) to be made of cotton can was weighing at least fifteen owners to the yard of 22 inches width; the threads of the warp and weft to be composed of five yarms each.

Size No. 2—(44 inches in length and 48 inches in circumference,) to be made of cotton cativate weighing at least fourties connect to the yard of 25 inches wieth; the threads of the warp and weft to be composed of four yarms each.

Size No. 3—(32 inches in length and 38 inches in circumference,) to be made of cotton canvas weighing at least eight ounces to the yard of 29 inches wide; the threads of the warp and weft to be composed of three yarms each.

The canvas bage of sizes numbered 1 and 2 are to be made with a babling or heim at the top of two inches wide, upon which a sufficient humber (at least ten to the former and eight to the latter) of cyclic holes are to be wrought; and they are to be provided with good and sufficient hemp could to lace and this them strongly. All are to be well marked, inside and outside, "U. S. Mail," in large and distinct letters.

Size No. 1 - 48 inches in length and 60 inches in ci Size No. 2 - 41 do do 48 do Size No. 3 - 30 do do 42 do Size No. 4 - 30 do do 28 do Size No. 5 - 26 do do 28 do

Size No. 5-26 do do 28 do do
The body of the leather pouches is to be made of good and substantial bag leather, well tann d, weighing, for sizes numbered I and 2, not be a than eight ounces, and for the smaller sizes not less than seven ounces to the square foot; the bottom (of circolar form) and flap to be of good skirting leather, well tanned; the seams to be well and strongly secured with the best fron rivets well immed.
The canvas pouches are to be made of cotton canvas, densely woven, no as to reads twater, weighing, for pouches of size No. 1, not less than 25 ounces to the yard of 21 inches width 2 for pouches of size No. 2, not less than 25 ounces to the yard of 21 inches width 2 for pouches of size No. 2, not less than 25 ounces to the yard of 25 inches width; for pouches of size No. 3, 20 ounces to the yard of 25 inches width; for ponches of size N not less than 15 ounces to the yard of 22 inches width; the the of the warp and weft to be composed of at least five yarms. The carries penciles, of sizes infinitesed 4 and 5, are to be ms coiton varies weighing not less than 14 ounces to the yard of inches withh, nor less than 12 ounces to the yard of 30 inches with the treads of the warp and well to be composed of at least yarms each.

Leather and Canvas Horse Mail Bags.

the threads of the warp and well to be composed of at least four yarms each.

\*\*Leather and Casaca Horse-Mail Bags\*\*.

Size No. 1—Body 48 inches long and 21 inches wide in the widest parts\*, tends or bottoms of same being 14 by 28 inches.

Size No. 2—Body 45 inches long and 18 inches wide in the widest parts\*, each or bottoms of same being 12 by 20 inches.

Size No. 3—Body 42 inches long and 16 inches wide in the widest parts\*, each or bottoms of same being 10 by 29 inches.

The leather horse-mail bags are to be made of good and substantial bag leather, well tunned, weighing no! loss than seven ouncar to the square foot, and the somms to be well and strongly cowed, or, if rivited, to be so done as not to clade horse or rider.

The canvas horse mail bags are to be made of cotton canvas like that described for the larger sized postches.

Proposals for improvements in the form or construction of any of the above-described bags and pouches, or in the materials thereof, are invited, and the relative value and adaptation to the service, as well as specified price of any such improvements, will be considered in determining the low out and best bid.

All the articles contracted for are to be delivered at the expense of the contractor, in Beston, Maer. Is New York and Albany, N. Y. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Fa. Haltimore, Md., Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Raiogh, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savanonah, Ga.; Mobile, Aix.; New Orieans, I.a.; Knorville, Na-levide, and Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnat, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; and Chicago, Hl., in such quantities, and at such such times as the department may require and order; and they are to be rigidly inspected before delivery, and noise are to be received which shall be inferior, in any respect, to the specimens adopted as the standard bags.

The proposals should s, eafly the price of each article proposad to be furnished. No proposal will be considered, find accomplained with specimens or samples of each article bid for, showing the constraint of the price of

NOTES FROM PLYMOUTH PULPIT; A Collection of Mendorable Passages from the Discourses of Heavy words becchier, with a Sketch of Mr. Buecher and the Lecture-Boom; by Augusta Shore. A roast 20mo. Price \$1.

Thus is a characteristic volume, sparking all over with diamonds, breathing at ones Summer and Satire; lessing the heighty with the breast of sile, and uponing heaven to the dying. — New Hanes Jearnel. For sale at

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

The Square or Arman.—It may be known that there exists somewhere in the United States a "National Infidel Association," but we feel safisfied that it is not known that there is at present, in full operation, within the limits of the corporation, a duly-constituted branch of that eminently republican institution. Its meetings are held every Sunday evening at the corner of Tenth street and E, and the andience on Sunday night last, though composed mostly of young men, numbered about one hundred and fifty. Five or six ladies, from the front row of chairs, also gave their countenance to the proceedings. Promptly, at 7 o'clock, the president commanded the attention of this motiley assemblage by rapping on the table placed before him, and announced the meeting opened and ready to hear from any member present. The secre-tary, in a very rambling, and, at the same time, knowing style, related his adventure with the Young Men's Christian Association, boasting that he had informed that solid body of Christians that they beheld in him a more rabid insidel than Paine, Voltaire, or Voltay, and that none of them could prove that God was over merciful, although that had been the subject of the lecture to which he had listened. The most striking part of this gentleman's harangue (and its enunciation was followed by a silence profound as the grave) was the declaration that the Christian's "God could not hurt him," and he was not afraid of them. But this was only the introductory

part of the exercises.

The president stited the business in order to be the consideration of the proposition: "Did there ever exist such a man as Jesus Christ, of Nazareth?"—which had been discussed for several evenings without arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. Indeed, we are afraid it never will be disposed of to the satisfaction of the membership, inasmuch as it will go hard with them if they permit the Christians to vote. No person seeming disposed to take up the gauntlet so defiantly thrown down, the president, with a complacent air, said that unless some Christian (we thought it a very queer place to look for so respectable a member of the community) should speak, the question would be considered as settled in the negative, a most plausible manner of getting rid of a knotty question, and which might work a desirable reform in legislation, if adopted in the proper quarter. At last, however, a minister ventured upon an argument, but, before proceeding at any length, he was called to order, with some warmth, by the president, who insisted that the gentle-man's remarks had nothing to do with the subject; and a very unpleasant scene occurred, which terminated by the pugilistic demontration on the part of a gentleman (!) of perhaps twenty in behalf of the insulted clergyan, and the most unmistakable applause on the part of

the audience.

The secretary, we must admit, acted squarely in forcing motion through that all parties be allowed to speak in their own way and without interruption. Of course the debate became general; and, with the exception of some disorder, occasioned by an alarm of fire, which carried away a large portion of the assemblage, passed off quietly enough. There is one other feature which must not escape notice, and that is the fact that speeches are read by this class of debaters as well as by others.

ums was taken up and passed.

Mr. Brows, from the claims committee, reported a bill for the relief of John Van Skiver; which was passed.

A bill from the lower board for the relief of Foster Henshaw was taken up and passed.

Several bills from the Board of Common Conneil were proportically referred.

appropriately referred.

After which, the board adjourned. Board of Common Conneil. - Communications were re-

Board of Common Conneil.—Communications were received from the Mayor announcing that he had signed
sundry bills and transmitting the report of the inspector
of fire apparatus.

Mr. Joxas, from the committee of ways and means,
reported a bill for the relief of the poor with an amendment; which was passed—yeas 15, nays 5.

Also, a bill for the relief of the assessors; which was
passed.

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passed.

Also, a bill making an appropriation for printing and binding during the current fiscal year; which passed.

Mr. Powart, from the Claims Committee, reported a bill for the relief of Hugh Hughes: passed.

Also, a bill for the relief of Samuel Levi; which was passed.

Also, a bill for the relief of John W. Martin: passed.

A bill from the Board of Aldermen, entitled "An act to amend an act in relation to hackney carriages," was taken up, and, after a protracted discussion, was referred to the Committee on Police.

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Mr. Monus offered a joint resolution authorizing the
Mr. Monus offered a joint resolution authorizing the
GP Barnham & hely, Mass Mr. Month oldered a joint resolution and managed to city collector to invite proposals from the several daily papers of the city for the publication of the corporation tax-lists, and to give the contract to the paper bidding some seven as a lists, and to give the contract to the paper bidding some seven as a list of the paper bidding seven as a list of oved to refer the resolution to the Com-

mittee of Ways and Means. Mr. Wallace hoped it would be put upon its passage, assume as delay would tend to defeat the object of the

esolution.

After some debate, the question being taken upon the soliton to refer, it was agreed to—yeas 11, mays 10—as ollows:

YEAS—Meesrs, holter, Castleman, Edmanston, James, Lloyd, Mills St. Wayner, St. New York 38 Young, Virginia S. Wayner, S. Way

follows:

YEAS—Mesera, Boltrer, Castleman, Elmonston, Jones, Llayd, Milstad, Ober, O'Hare, Palmer, Wilson, and the President—11.

NAYS—Mesera, Solun, Mulloy, Orma, Parker, Powell, Russell,
Parton, Tree, Van Reswick, and Wallace—10.

And the board then adjourned.

SMITHSONIAN LECTURES, .- The lecture-room of the institution was densely filled last evening by crowds anxious to hear the Rev. Henry J. Comings, of Ohio, treat of E. Adams, Maryland Rome, with Historic Reminiscences of the Kingly, Republican, and Imperial Periods. It appears that this is publican, and Imperial Periods. It appears that this is but the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by the same gentleman on this fruitful and interesting theme.

He began by eloquently narrating his own impressions G K Palmer, Virginia when crossing for the first time the threshold of the

He began by cloquently narrating his own impressions when crossing for the first time the threshold of the Eternal City. He then proceeded to give an analytical synopsis of the earlier events of Roman history, wrapt, as they are, in the mists of fable and untiquity, from the days of Alba Longa and its peasant Kings to the time of the earlier dictators. This portion of the lecture, while it seemed Keenly reliabed by the audience, presented litting that was new to those who have perused the school histories of the day.

Reportrans' Seats in this sant, will receive through the office of the Secretary, until the 24th instant, applications from the editors and proprietors of daily newspapers published in other places than Washington city for seats, for reporters only, in the reporters gallery of the Senate, and, should the number of applicants exceed the number of seats in that gallery, the Presiding Officer will adopt some equitable mode of determining to whom the seats may be assagned.

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Willards' Hotel.

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against those gentlemen under whom he had served, and at the same time to test his powers as a novelist—signally failing in either hastange. The fact, however, that it is the production of a lady, disarras criticism, and may oe some to purchase the work.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTH-DAY was last evening duly bonored by about a score of those ubiquitous individuals, the "Washington correspondents." As good cure was taken that no reporters were professionally present, we cannot chronicle the many clever things said, the good sough sung, or the "peeps behind the political curtain" given by these industrious caterers for the reading public in various sections of the Union.

Washisorov Thearns. - Manager Stuart has arrived in this city, and under his able direction we may expect to witness a rapid succession of novelties, creditably placed upon the stage. To night play-goers are to be treated to Po-ca-hon-tas, that comical burietta, in which the versa-tile Mrs Chanfran will appear as the sayage maiden, while Daws n will personate the gallant Captain John Smith. If this aunouncement does not draw a full house we are mistaken.

THE FOUNTAIN in the Capitol grounds is seen to be som to full advantage. A large basin is being constructed, and when it is finished there will be a fine opportunity for a good-sized jet d'ens, instead of the small stream now discharged from the hole in the plug with which the pipe is temporarily stopped.

SALE OF PAINTINGS. -It must not be forgotten that Mc Guire & Co. sell at auction, this coming, the fine collection of works of art which has of late graced the gallery of Mr. Franklin Philp. Some of them are by artists of world-wide reputation, and all of them are worthy of public attention. The sale will commence at seven o'clock

A REPORTORIAL LAWYER.-It will be seen by our court eport that Dennis F. Murphy, esq., of the Pennsylvania Bar, has been admitted an attorney and counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Murphy has been known as a very skilful reporter in the Senate of the United States. of the United States.

GREAT COMPLAINT was yesterday made of parties who tood at the doors of the Senate chamber, conversing in

high a tone that their voices were more audit le in the galleries than were those of the senators who in turn oc-THE PICCOLOMINI, young, beautiful, fascinating, and great vocalist beside, will positively sing in concert at the Washington Theatre, on Thursday evening. White kids and opera-glasses are in great demand.

CINCUIT COURT. - The January term commenced yes terday, Justices Dunlop, Morsell, and Merrick on the

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Browns' Hotel.

Henry Stoddard, Dayton, Ohio

John W Stoddard, do
H M Norton K Eddy, N Y
Bed Walk hayes, Boston
Jan Bay, Massachusetts
W W Armstrong
Jas G Johnson & Eddy, Louisville,
Ky
L cape notice, and that is this class of debaters as well as by others.

City Councus. —Board of Aldermen. —A communication was received from the Mayor enclosing bids for furnishing a site for a market in the Seventh ward.

Also, another communication, enclosing the report of the tax clerk, showing the gross amount of taxes received during the past year to have been two hundred and six teen thousand nine hundred and sixty-four dollars and seventy cents.

Mr. Surru, from the police committee, reported a bill making an appropriation to build a lock-up house in the Seventh ward; which was passed.

A bill to exempt from taxation certain lots held in trust for St. Vincent's and the Washington Orphan Asylums was taken up and passed.

Leaves, from the claims committee, reported a bill of the control of the claims committee, reported a bill of the claims of the claims committee, reported a bill of the claims of the claims of the claims Miss A L Hammond, do Miss L Smith, do Owen Smits & lady, In lian John Howard, lady, & 2 chi Indiana Thos Tabb, Virginia Edw Pendleton, Cluc

Kirk wood House. J.E. Warnberrie, Paltin Wm E. Liou, do Wm Thatcher, Belawar Wm Burnett, Beston Henry N. Gardner, do L. W. Smith, jr., do E. Heath, Fitt-burg John H. Shaw, Marchae Join H Shaw, Maryland L. T Freedley, Philadelphia John A Parker, Jr. Nebrasi Jus Onelow, Pittsturg

National Hotel. John D Wilson, New York D W Bodge, do Col J D Bowling, Maryland Moses Terr, Massachusetts I S Wagner, Philadelphia W C Jewett & son, California John C Stevens, New York Win Jomb, Jady, child, & ser Yughis.

Virginia E M McConz, Minnesota F M D Lynch, Virginia Miss Latrabe, do Miss Courtis, do Class A Mills, New York J B Hoever, do Chas S Langdon, do J L Paniel, Louisiana John W Ball, Baltimore Andrew C Elliett, New York H B McRonn, Pontsylennia i i bester du wm Coppinger, Pulladelphia

yen Geppinger, Pailadelphis too M S Blauvett, Wicconein Collison, St Jonis C Browster & Lady, Waterford Francis W Weenes, Maryland Hou D S Gregory & family, N J De J G Goble, lady, & daughter, da M McGrath, Brooklyn, N Y Thos I fenderson & Lady, New York Chas C Hubbard, Counsette John H Scrautsa, Wash Tet C Roothe, California I, Autsurjeth, do United States Hotel.

J B Young, Maryland W S West & fady, N Y city Alex Harrison, do Jac C Hamitton, New Haven A Powell, Virginia G R Hudgin, do

The Brans Castenant Distant, at the National Hotel, will be a noteable affair, and the tickets are already in durand, as the number is limited. It is perhaps worthy for notice just now that Burns, writing to Garris Hamilton in 1786, thus expressed himself:

"For my own affairs, I am in a fair way of becoming as eminent as Thomas a Kentphe of John Bunyan; and you may expect henceforth to see my larthday inscribed among the wonderful events in Poor Robin and Aberdeen almanaes, along with the Black Monday and the Battle of Bothwell Bridge." [See Lockhart's "Life of Burns, page 110.]

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Mr. Brough has the pleasure to announce that he has made arrange mouts with Mr. Stuart by which he will be embled to introduce is the Washington mubile the removed and be supplied to M'LLE PICCOLOMINI, Who will make her first and positively only appear

THURSDAY EXERCISE, JANUARY 20, 1869. M'LLE PICCOLOMINI Will be assisted by MALLE GHIONI, BIG. MAGGIOROTTI, Principal Basso, also from the Queen's The MR. WOLLKNHAUPT, The celebrated Violinist.
And M.S. E. PERRING,

The favorite English Tenore. In order to afferd ait classes an opportunity of availing the of this the only occasion of hearing this delightful cantatries is ington, the following moderate scale of prices has been adopted Private bexes. 

The rate of tickets will commence on Monday, at the music stores

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